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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME IV, NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK MAY 3, 1974

Hamilton Provost Eugene Lewis Tuna

Carovano Appoints 'Mean Gene' Provost

Associate Professor of Government Eugene Lewis has been named Provost effective May 1 by President J. Martin Carovano. Lewis has been acting provost since January.

As provost, Lewis is the second-ranking official in Hamilton's administration. He is responsible for the budget, planning, buildings and grounds, and joint operations with Kirkland.

"In a college this size, the president, provost, and dean share responsibilities although each has specific functions," said Lewis.

Lewis described himself as an "inside person" who is responsible for many of the administrative duties of the college.

The provost said that he will continue to fulfill his daily responsibilities but said that with the appointment of a president, the college can move forward on hiring a vice-president, on the Chemistry Building renovation, and other projects.

Lewis said that his office has an "open information policy," and he says that he will make all but private data such as personal salaries available to the public.

"Over the years I've made friends with people in the student body, and I hope I don't lose that," said Lewis. "I've developed friendships well beyond the classroom and well beyond commencement."

Hill PIRG Chapter Disintegrates; Leadership And Interest Fail

Beset by organizational and leadership woes, the Hamilton and Kirkland chapter of Public Interest Research Group [PIRG] is apparently dead.

PIRG Board elections, which were to be held in February, never materialized and the $1,300 collected from PIRG petition signees still lies dormant in the Business Office. According to figures compiled by the Business Office, 284 of the approximately 1,000 students billed have not payed their $2.00 fee. Of the original signees, 52 have cancelled their PIRG membership.

Two representatives from the Syracuse office of PIRG's state office, NYPIRG, visited the campus yesterday to advise interested students about possible independent projects for the fall. Rosemary Pooler and Mark Cavanaugh have been trying to maintain interest in the crippled organization. Cavanaugh siad he was trying to cope with "a level of disinterest which is hard to overcome."

Pooler and Cavanaugh stationed themselves in the Faculty Lounge at Kirkland to give information about projects, but the response from students was light. Looking around the empty room, Cavanaugh said, "It's depressing too me not to have this room filled up, but we keep trying. We're going to show people what PIRG projects can do."

Among the independent projects being offered by PIRG for Hamilton and Kirkland students next semester is an investigation of job discrimination of women in the area.

Students approved the establishment of an official PIRG chapter at the colleges November 1, when it was announced that over fifty per cent of the student body had signed the widely circulated petitions.

The two leaders of the petition drive, Marsha Weinstein '75 and Lisa Newell '75, left campus to work on PIRG-sponsored projects in Albany. Interest waned after their departure, and Hamilton-Kirkland PIRG now finds itself leaderless and mired in general disinterest.

"Much of the blame must go to Lisa and me for leaving the campus and not providing the necessary continuity," Weinstein said in a telephone interview from Albany yesterday. She said that she and Newell spoke to the PIRG organizing group before their departure and thought that the initial enthusiasm would be maintained.

"I am very frustrated," Weinstein said. "I am convinced that Hamilton and Kirkland students can do amazing things with PIRG projects. The intellectual level of students there could be a great asset to PIRG. I think we all must realize that we are citizens as well as students."

Due to difficulties in the funding system used last semester, there will be no money for PIRG at the colleges in the fall. Efforts will be made next semester to establish a workable system for use during the spring.

Weinstein said she plans to make efforts to revive PIRG after her return to the campus in September. "We're going to have to start from the beginning," she admitted. "But I don't think PIRG has died at Hamilton-Kirkland."

Pilkington Requests Library Surveillance System Says Missing Books Obstruct Education Process

BY LIZ BARROW

At their May 10 meeting, the Hamilton College Board of Trustees will decide whether to allocate money to the campus libraries to implement a book security system. The system has become necessary because of the problem of missing books.

Librarian Walter Pilkington, however, doesn't expect the money to be appropriated for 1974-75 because of "tight financial reasons." He said that if this the case, the issue will be brought up again next year.

Pilkington said the system was not installed when the building was first constructed because it was "hoped it wouldn't be neccessary."

Pilkington estimated the yearly loss of books at the Daniel Burke Library to be approximately one per cent a year. The college's collection is about 300,000 volumes. He said this was "very, very low" in comparison to some other schools' losses of five to fifteen percent a year.

It is "not the monetary loss" that bothers Pilkington, but "the interference with the educational process." He said he didn't think most students took books without checking them out on purpose, rather, they did so because of forgetfulness, laziness, or by mistake. Pilkington said many books were returned before the summer vacation, but in the meantime, "nobody else in the community can get at those books . . . they are essentially lost." He said it is the problem of borrowing, not theft, that is getting worse.

The security system that is being most seriously considered will cost approximately $20,000 and will take three years to completely implement. Pilkington gave a simplified explanation of the system. "It is a very sophisticated system based on a molecular structure of some kind." Books will be equipped with magnetic tapes. When a book is checked out, an electronic device will rearrange the molecules. Once this has been done, a student will be able to walk through the turnstyle in front of the library doors. If a book has not been checked out, the turnstyle will lock and this will prevent a student from leaving the library.

The first books to be equipped with the matnetic tapes will be all the reference books, periodicals, art books, and probably music books. Those sections of books most used and all new books coming into the library will be the next to have the tape installed. The complete implementation will be finished in about three years.

In addition to the initiation of

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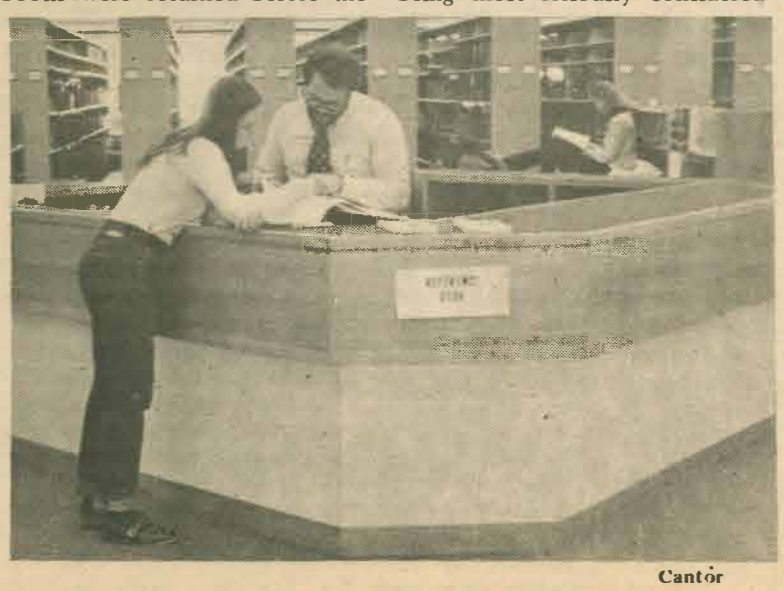

Cantor

Science At Kirkland; Chiquoine Drafts Plan

The following is the third segment on science programs at Kirkland. This, the last of the series, concerns coordination, student attitudes and a proposal drafted by Hamilton Professor of Biology Duncan Chiquoine.

BY MONICA LIFF

Hamilton is in the first stages of evaluating "an outline of what an ideal biology program for the Hill ought to include," according to President J. Martin Carovano. The proposal was written by Professor A. Duncan Chiquoine, Chairman of the Hamilton Biology Department, a month ago, at Carovano's request.

Carovano said that his request to Chiquoine followed a conversation with Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt at which "we tried to figure out how we might best begin useful discussion about what biology ought to be on the Hill."

Carovano asked the Biology Department Chairman to describe what he thought would be an ideal program. "I told him to ignore the fact that there are two colleges, to forget the practical restraints and the financial limitations, and to just design a program to serve 1600 people," the Hamilton president said.

Chiquoine has been meeting with members of the Hamilton administration, including President Carovano, outgoing Dean Stephen Kurtz and his acting replacement Professor Dwight Lindley, and Provost Eugene Lewis, to explain his proposal.

Carovano stressed that the plan is just tentative. "It's an exploratory move, to get an idea of what an ideal program would be," he said.

There is no projected deadline for a decision on Chiquoine's plan, Carovano said. However, he said that whatever came about could not be implemented for the 1974-75 academic year.

These meetings on Chiquoine's proposal could be the beginning of an eventual solution to the problem of the separate and uncoordinated biology faculties at Hamilton and Kirkland.

Coordination Problem

There is sentiment on both campuses that the present situation of two separate biology departments is unfeasible. "I don't know any way that we can have two autonomous biology departments," said Chiquoine. To maintain separate departments effectively, the colleges would have to have much larger populations, and thus have more

continued on page four

EDITORIALS

Double Standard

Five Kirkland secretaries have not left the college sc10i, en massesC10i, by coincidence. The joint resignation is a deliberate, symbolic move taken by women who refuse to be abused through their pay checks.

Without a standardized pay scale, Kirkland has its secretarial staff over a barrel. The secretaries are granted raised on the basis, apparently, of the college's assessment of their personal situations. Rather than award raises uniformly, according to seniority, or performance, it seems that Kirkland administrators use arbitrary standards, thus allowing their personal prejudices to interfere. Presently, raises and promotions are at the discretion of Director of Institutional Affairs, Jesse Zellner.

The primary reason secretaries are leaving Kirkland is that they resent being kept in limbo with respect to raises and advancements. Although salaries are low, the secretaries claim they might have been satisfied if they had known where they stood.

The secretarial turnover is significant because it questions the college's philosophy as a progressive women's institution. Kirkland directs its students toward careers, telling them that they should be taken seriously, and consequently treated fairly. Unfortunately, this same college takes advantage of its all-female secretarial staff.

Broken Promises

Back in November, over fifty per cent of Hamilton and Kirkland students approved the formation of a legitimate Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) chapter on the Hill. When students signed the PIRG petitions circulating around campus at the time, they agreed to pay $2.00 through the Business Office as an annual membership fee to the consumer-oriented organization.

Six months later, however, 284 students, of the approximately 1,000 students who signed the petitions, have not paid the fee. Interest in PIRG has waned, and the organization here has suffered from a lack of leadership, but there is no excuse for students to ignore financial commitments which they made months ago.

NYPIRG, the state-wide organization, requires the approval of at least one half of the students of a collge community before an official PIRG chapter can be established. Based upon the response to the petition drive in the fall, NYPIRG established a chapter here.

Whether PIRG should or should not be at Hamilton and Kirkland should have been sufficiently debated in October. The point at issue now is that a significant number of students on the Hill has disrupted an organization which based its actions upon student promises which now have been broken.

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Venting My Spleen

Student Health Participation

BY HEATHER KIRKLAND

For the past few years there has been a health committee in one form or another. In the past its main accomplishment has been the compilation of a health handbook. This year the committee has begun to get more actively involved in the direction of the health sevices of the two colleges.

Student participation in an active health advisory committee is essential to the workings of dynamic, quality sevices which are responsive to student health needs. There are many programs and activities that the health committee can and should be involved in. For example, during the next couple of weeks three Hamilton and three Kirkland students will be involved in the interviewing of physician candidates for the position which will be vacated by Dr. Parker next year. Students should also be involved in other personnel and policy-making investigation and decisions such as the question of whether the health center should be staffed by a doctor and a nurse-clinician two doctors, or some other option.

If the college health services are for the students, then they should reflect the students' needs. This can only be done if there is student input into the health services. There should be a dialogue between the health center and the students in the form of health forums and questionnaires. A strong health committe should be continually working with the health center for the students.

One of the major problems with the health center as it now functions, is that it operates only as a clinic. It provides practically no health education outreach services. The few health pamphlets that are just beginning to appear in the health center represent what hopefully is just the beginning of this kind of educational program. Complete health services should be concerned with health maintenance and illness prevention as well as the treatment of illness and injury. In the near future I would like to see the health center functioning and the source of lectures and discussion on various topics of interest such as V.D., nutrition, sickle cell anemia, and the common cold. As is done at other colleges, the student health committee could set out books and pamphlets on a different topic each month.

When I was at a college health conference several weeks ago, I spoke to many students who were involved in peer counseling programs at their schools. The programs ranged from peer drug and sex counseling to a health aides program where students are trained to dispense non-prescription, patent medicines. A peer sex counseling program might be particularly useful here. If the health center were to run its own contraceptive clinic using the health center personnel, student peer counselors could function effectively by explaining and discussing with the patients the various contraceptive methods.

Another activity that the members of the health committee should be involved in is the continual researching of alternative health service options. We should know what the health services are at other schools and compare them with our own. There should be an ongoing process of assessment of the services, asking "Do the services meet the needs of the students?" Students should be involved in the investigation and examination of different health insurance plans.

If students want the health services to reflect their needs, then they must let their needs be known in ways other that McEwen round-table bitch sessions. Perhaps there is an argument that the doctors are professionals and we shouldn't question them, but as health consumers we should know what we want and don't want and we should let it be known.

VD Shots

A New Definition

BY VINCENT DICARLO

Reactionary. A label calculated to conjure up images of a heartless obstructionist yoked blindly to policies and ideologies discredited by progress. Reactionary. Second only to "fascist" as a term of political obloquoy. Reactionary. Synonym for the forces of hate and darkness against which every liberal Democrat campaigns, regardless of the personal identity of his adversary.

What is a reactionary anyway? It seems that, freed of the gratuitous implications of evil, cynicism, and self-interest that the word has acquired through its widespread use as a term of abuse, "reactionary" has very little substantive meaning left for a contemporary audience save this: a reactionary is one who is convinced that there are at least some things that have been lost in the march of time that are worth recovering.

This is hardly an extreme position. Yet, to a mind in which the doctrine of inevitable social progress over time is unquestioned dogma, the notion that, in some respects at least, a previous age surpassed the present one in terms of its recognition of values of transcendant importance is nothing less than an anathema.

Unfortunately for such individuals, it has been correctly observed that the theory of the uninterrupted social and intellectual progress of man has the privilege of being the only historical theory that has been definitely disproved. Any reasonably with it Victorian would surely have gazed with horror upon the totalitarian forms of social organization that have been perfected only in the twentieth century. Anyone who seriously believes that the ranting of modern ideologues compares favorably with the consumately humane writings of a Mill or a Locke needs, not a philosophical talking to, but a physician.

This is not to say that this writer yearns for a past age. He is quite satisfied with flush toilets and penicillin. Further, to conclude that, because some features of a past time are worth recovering, all of them are, is nothing short of irrationality.

The upshot of all this is, the fact that a particular ordering of values happens to be characteristic of some previous age is not *prima facie* evidence of the invalidity of that ordering. Why then, is "reactionary" a term of abuse? If the future is inherently incapable of producing an atrocity against good sense and morality which justifies a negative reaction, why should any care be taken to insure wise decisions on matters concerning the public weal?

A recognition that there are some values that are more than transient expressions of the popular will requires the realization that it is at least possible that historical change can be for the worse. Those who urge the recovery of such values as have been left behind by "progress" deserve more than the scorn of the blind worshippers of novelty.

"Reactionary." It does have a certain ring.

FENSTERER FOLK FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

The Contest
Preliminaries—in the Chapel:
FRIDAY, May 3, 1-6 pm.
Finals—in the Gym:
SATURDAY, May 4, 8:30 pm.
Crafts Fair
Demonstrations—2nd floor of List Arts Center
FRIDAY, May 3, and May 4, 1-5 pm.

Workshops
In the McEwen Coffeehouse (on Kirkland Quad, weather permitting), May 4:
11 a.m.—*Guitar*, led by Jack McGann.
1 p.m.—*Women's Songs*, led by Lyn Ungar.
3 p.m.—*Spoons*, led by Bob Sager.
In the McEwen Lounge, SATURDAY, May 4:
12 noon—*Banjo*, led by Ralph Santinelli.
2 p.m.—*Songwriting*, led by Michael Catalano.
4 p.m.—*Dulcimer*, led by Rachel Potter.

Square Dance
In Bundy Dining Hall
Music by Highwoods String band, caller—Roger Knox.

Concerts
FRIDAY, May 3, 8:30 p.m., in the Chapel
With Jack McGann, Ralph Santinelli, Michael Catalano, Bertilla Baker, Scott Bennett and Al Rogers, John Brisotti, and others.
SATURDAY, May 4, 6 p.m., open stage, in the Gym.

Admission to all events is free.

Letters To The Editor

Censure Recommended

To the Editor:

The implementation of separate housing for Black and Latin students must be prevented. We have always assumed that a major criterion for admission to these colleges is the contribution that students will make to this college community. If these colleges allow separate housing based on groups (whether racial, religious, or economic) the contribution of these groups to the entire college community will be greatly diminished. Included in these groups are the students who disappear into restrictive fraternities. The education of every student suffers if such segregation is allowed to occur.

The prohibition of segregation is not synonymous with forced integration. The cry of forced integration is invalid in a situation where students can choose their ouwn roommates.

By voting in favor of guaranteeing Black and Latin women separate housing, the Kirkland Assembly had committed a racist act. If it is racism for Whites to exclude Blacks, then it is also racism for Blacks to exclude Whites. Thus the term "reverse racism" is meaningless since racism knows no direction. The Kirkland Assembly is not taking a step toward a free society, by this action, but is retreating from it.

The Hamilton Student Senate must not simply withold endorsement of the Kirkland Assembly's resolution, but must censure this resolution as racism.

Daniel F. Becker '77
Stuart M. Berlin '77
James R. Harwood '77

Hip Hip Hooray

To the Editor:

Three cheers for an excellent editorial in last week's issue.

Page West '74

No-Stand Senate

To the Editor:

The issue of separate housing for Black and Latin women at Kirkland has resulted in misunderstandings stemming from the confusion over exactly what the issue is: separatism or freedom of choice. The recent Senate resolution of approving the Assembly's action and then the subsequent repeal of that resolution only adds to that confusion. It has come to my attention that the majority of students in light of last week's article in the Spectator, still do not understand the Senate's resolution. For the record I will attempt to clarify the Senate's position.

The Senate was asked by a representative of the Kirkland Assembly to give a vote of approval—a pat on the back—to Kirkland's resolution giving housing preference to Interest Groups. After much debate, a motion was presented: "Be it resolved that the Senate approves of the 'Interest Group Housing' resolution and believes it to be a worthy proposal." The resolution was passed, 4-3, with 5 abstentions.

The next day, during a special meeting of the Student Senate, discussion was reopened at the request of John Shulansky, Acting Chairman of the Housing Committee. With the issue behind abstaining cleared a revote was taken and the motion of the night before was defeated 7-4.

A new resolution was introduced: "Be it hereby resolved, that the Hamilton College Senate can in no way endorse a resolution that would guarantee housing to any group while the present system and laws make it impractical and illegal."

In essence the Senate voted not to take a stand on Separate Housing at Kirkland.

Phillip J. Montalvo '76
Sophomore Student Senator

Suite Life

To the Editor:

I think it's about time we all took a good look at how we relate to other people around here. Inconsideration for others is becoming a way of life. Last night, a large amount of expensive meat was stolen out of our suite's refrigerator. My suitemates had been planning a dinnerparty, and had saved up for a long time to buy the food. This was not the first time our kitchen has been looted, nor will it be the last, I'm sure. Nor is our suite the only one so victimized. Ripping off food — and anything else that isn't tied down — is an everyday occurrence at Hamilton-Kirkland. Stereo noise is another big example of people not giving a damn. These walls are far from soundproof — in fact, in spring when the windows are open, you can hear just about everything going on in the entire dorm. Some people who are into a party mood just don't seem to realize this, nor do they seem to realize that other people do tend to go to sleep at night.

Inconsideration for other people's work in the art studios is rampant. In the ceramics studio, it's not at all uncommon to come in and find that the project you've just pulled an all-nighter to finish has been uncovered and broken by some kind soul. Many of us have had negatives stolen and prints ruined by the carelessness of others. I've even been told that in one of the practice rooms at List, graffiti was found on the walls. I always thought that Hamilton-Kirkland people had a little more sense and consideration than that. Maybe I was mistaken.

Debbie Sandler, '76

Splendor in the Grass

To the Editor:

I raise beef cattle on a farm at the foot of the Hill and bordering Hamilton and Kirkland College. Our family has lived or worked on this farm since before the Civil War, and we take tremendous pride in the land and its surroundings. My brother and I have roamed the woods behind Kirkland since we were old enough to walk.

There is a field which most people refer to as "Fanguito's Field". This was once a beautiful, isolated meadow where few people ever ventured. Today that beauty is enjoyed by many, and as a result, Fanguito's Field is beginning to take on the appearance of a not so sanitary landfill operation, a scholarly name for a dump.

For years students have been the spearhead of a movement to clean up the environment. Are Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges too provincial to take part in that movement? I suggest that until a few apathetic students learn to have some respect for what little wilderness Clinton offers, Fanguito's party be prohibited from that site. Some alternative sites might be: Bundy Quadrangle, the lawn in front of the chapel, the yard in front of the new President's house, or, perhaps, Mr. Babbitt would offer his front yard.

Henry W. Harding, Jr.

Signs of the Times

To the Editor:

It is spring once again and like most seniors, I have more than the normal touch of spring fever. I have emerged from my winter quarters only to find that Hamilton's campus is again suffering brutality at the hands of the Physical Plant. As if those lovely little numbers on every lamppost weren't enough, one now finds numbers on just about every door that the college owns. Furthermore, to add to Hamilton's scenic wonders, exquisite metal traffic signs have sprung in rows all around the campus telling students where to park and where not to park. One of the things which I had always admired about Hamilton was that the work on the campus used to get done with a minimum of fanfare and red tape and in a way which was efficient, yet never sacrificed the aesthetics of the campus for "efficiency's" sake. I am disappointed that Mr. Leuiken feels that the only way he can make his presence felt at Hamilton is by writing his name on little cards and putting his numbers on doors and lamp posts like someone who has just learned how to graffiti. Mr. Leuiken knows nothing of Hamilton tradition, that is obvious. Who else could take the most beautiful college in New York State and reverse a 200 year tradition and begin to make it look like just another state school? I hope Mr. Leuiken will learn his way around Hamilton well enough to stop simply following the numbers.

Stephen Flores '74

No. 747474747474

To the Editor:

As a senior reflecting over my four years at Hamilton College, I can't help but recall the story of Big Jules, a creation of Damon Runyon. Big Jules, in discussing his education, states that he did his undergraduate work at the state pen and his graduate work at Sing Sing. Conversely, I feel I've paid my debt to society putting in four years at Hamilton.

F.M.H. '74

the notes

Appeals Unit Considers Morris Tenure

The Appeals Committee received the letter of appeals from Assistant Professor of Philosophy Phyllis Morris Thursday April 25. Morris is appealing President Samuel F. Babbitt's decision to refuse her tenure. Babbitt had overruled the recommendations of the Humanities Division and the Appointments Committee.

Appeals Committee Chairman Thomas J. Scott said that the Committee hopes to reach a decision by Tuesday.

Asked if Babbitt had explained to her his reasons for vetoing the Appointments Committee's decision to grant her tenure, Morris said, "Yes, but I am not prepared to discuss it at this time, while the appeal is still in process."

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The ABC program of Clinton, having overcome the problems of its formative years, is now faced with another critical situation. Only one student has applied to be a resident tutor for the program. Two residents are needed each semester.

The duties of the position are to help the students with their studies and with any personal problems that may arise. The tutors are provided room and board, and live in the ABC house on Campus Road.

One former tutor said that despite reasonable student support during the fund drive, it seems that few people want to be intimately involved in the program. He went on to say that this is an unfortunate situation, because "this is one of the few activities in which students are dealing with real people."

Any Hamilton or Kirkland student that would like more information should contact English Professor Fred Roth.

•

Professor Lewis Beck of the University of Rochester will give on Tuesday (May 7) under the sponsorship of the Hamilton Philosophy Club.

His talk, at 2 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium, is titled "Perception as Communication." With the participation of the audience, it will deal with structural elements of the relationship between perceiving persons and perceived objects.

Professor Beck is one of the world's leading authorities on the philosophy of Kant. His books include *Philosophic Inquiry*, *Studies in the Philosophy of Kant*, and *Early German Philosophy*. He has translated and edited an edition of Kant's *Critique of Practical Reason and Other Writings in Moral Philosophy*.

Professor Beck, who has been a member of the Rochester faculty since 1949, is president-elect of the American Philosophical Association, which is headquarted at Hamilton. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters Degree at Hamilton's Commencement May 26.

•

In the past week, the area around South Dorm and the Health Center has looked more like a battlefield than a college campus. Despite outward appearances, the excavations are part of a general improvement of the southern part of the quad.

According to Gerald Leuiken, director of the Physical Plant, new electrical lines are being installed to South Dorm. These lines will carry power to a new wiring system, fire alarm, and emergency lighting that will be instaled during the summer.

The activity around the Health Center is to lay down new curbing and sewage pipeline. When asked if the work would be done before Commencement, Leuiken said, "We always manage to get the work done on time."

ATTENTION HAMILTON MEN

"You can't say no to the chance of a lifetime:" The Staff of Particulars, the Kirkland catalog and admissions handbook, invites you to write your impressions of Kirkland as an institution and of Kirkland women. Please send all contributions to Box 180 or 181 at Kirkland. The deadline is May 15.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Any Kirkland senior who would consent to having her Senior interview taped for the purpose of printing portions of it in "At Kirkland" should leave a message for Susan Malkin in the Student Affairs Office.

SOPHMORE CONFERENCES

All Kirkland sophomores are reminded to return their concentration proposals to the Office of Academic Affairs.

HUMANE SOCIETY

If you own a pet that you cannot take home for the summer months, please contact Lynne Robins x 4278. DO NOT leave your pet locked in dorm buildings, or abandoned on campus.

For Adoption: Black male angora kitten with yellow green eyes. Marvelous personality. Box trained. Contact Lynne Robins x 4278 before the end of the semester.

DYSKOLOS

The Intermediate Greek class has written a translation of Menander's *Dyskolos*. Professor Edwin Barrett has directed a reading of this Greek New Comedy, and the play will be presented by the class on Friday, May 10 at 4 and 8 pm in the Red Pit.

SYRACUSE SYMPHONY

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra's *Wind Quintet* will perform at 3 pm. Sunday, May 5, at the Chapel. The visit is being sponsored by the Kirkland Arts Division.

The Wind Quintet is the oldest of the seven constituent ensembles of the Syracuse Symphony, and because of its years of experience, has become known for the exceptional balance of its program.

The Quintet consists of John Oberbrunner on flute, Philip MacArthur on oboe, Gerald Zampino on clarinet, Robert Hagreen on French horn and Anthony DeAngelis on bassoon. All but Hagreen, who joined the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra last season, have been members since its establishment in 1962.

Coordination in Biology Considered

continued from page one

flexibility in course offerings, the Hamilton Biology Chairman said.

Chiquoine said that with eight biologists on the Hill this year there was "no justification" for the fragmented and uncoordinated nature of the total offerings from the two campuses.

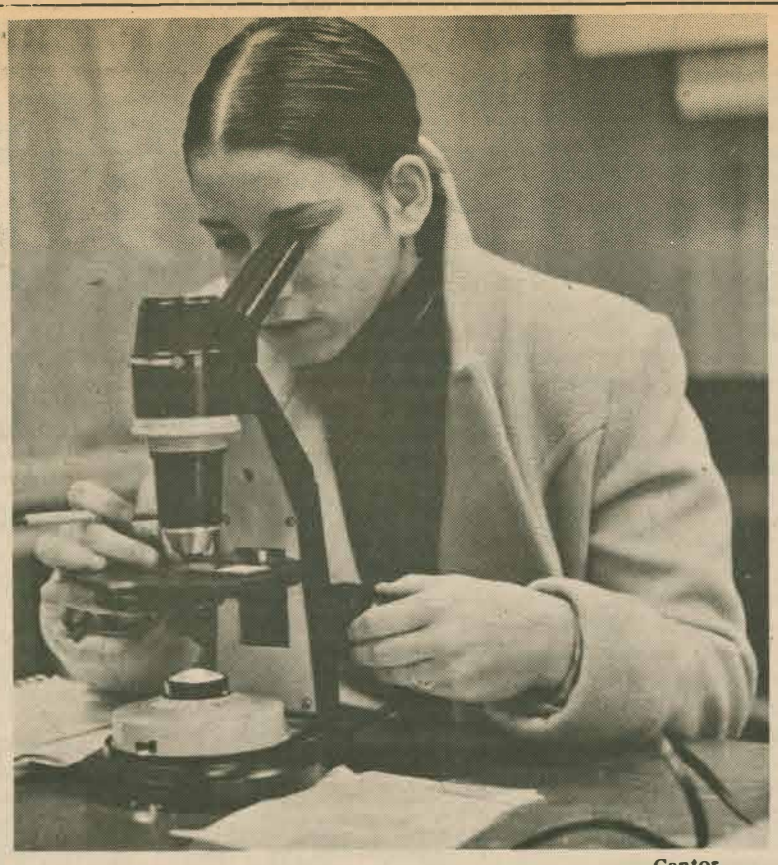
"I can't imagine that a college would be accredited without its own science faculty," said Kirkland Professor of Botany Eugene Putala. "However, that doesn't preclude sharing faculty."

"As it exists, Kirkland has its own science faculty. What I am talking about now is sharing it, in a more formal way than cross-registration."

"There should be some kind of understanding established with Hamilton, so our courses would be integrated to the Hamilton offerings in a specific way," said Putala.

Both Kurtz and Chiquoine said that it is up to Kirkland to make the first move away from the present position of separate curriculums. "The decision has to rest with Kirkland," said Kurtz.

Kirkland, however, appears to be waiting for Hamilton to make some sign that they would be responsive to any suggested changes. President Babbitt is hopeful that a joint program, taught cooperatively by the Hamilton and Kirkland biology faculties, can be set up.



Cantor

"Kirkland can bring to that type of program the ability to bring faculty appointments to the Science Division. We are holding the slots, and are willing to use them for an integrated program," said Babbitt.

Student Evaluations

"Kirkland courses are not easy, but easier, than Hamilton courses," said one student. "Kirkland's approach to science is flexible, but can be pretty lax at times."

Kirkland's only senior botany major said that Kirkland botany courses do not insist on rigor, because if they do, people won't take them.

"Students feel that if they have t owork hard, they will work hard f osomething that looks better—a Hamilton major," she said. She added that the upper level botany courses are quite rigorous, but that few people sign up for them.

She felt that the lack of student interest was holding back the science division. She pointed out that the non-concentration courses such as Economic Botany are always over-subscribed, but that very few people take an upper-level botany course. "They could have a good program if they could devote their energy to real science," she said. "They have enough positions that they can do something if they want to. They're not utilizing the positions properly."

"Botany was chosen because it is a nice woman's science," the student said. "Kirkland students take botany courses to learn about flowers. They don't think of it as a serious science."

The Kirkland faculty and students feel that there should be a "science presence" at Kirkland. "It would be ridiculous to be a liberal arts college but not have a science department," said the botany major.

Science Pressures

At present, Kirkland science students are few. Some are science majors at Hamilton, and even fewer pursue botany at Kirkland.

"Students are the most important determinants of public policy; and there is no screaming tizzy at Kirkland about why there is no science," said Professor Chiquoine. "That means either that the students are not interested in science, or that they can get the science they want at Hamilton."

Three out of five Kirkland biology majors interviewed seem to bear out part of his second statement. They said that Hamilton's science offerings were a major reason for their decision to come to Kirkland. However, they all said that Hamilton science courses were not for the non-majors.

One student said, "As it stands now, all but science majors are intimidated by the thoroughness of Hamilton courses." Another added that the courses were "harder than necessary" at times.

All of the women interviewed felt that there should be "comprehensive courses that would serve to introduce non-science majors to the concepts of science." Professor Chiquoine, also, admitted that there was a need for a general biology course for non-majors.

The students attributed the at-times discouraging intensity of the courses—especially of the introductory Biology 11-12—to the pre-medical orientation of the department. "They have to weed out pre-meds," said one student; and another said, "They're prepping pre-meds."

"In Biology 11-12 there is so much that you have to learn that will never be useful for anything," said one biology major. "Some professors knowingly test on trivia," added another student. "They assume that their students have grasped the facts, and therefore test only trivia. It makes you work a lot harder."

Alleged Discrimination

Questioned about the widespread notion that there is sex discrimination in the Hamilton biology classes, one student said that the professors were "antagonistic towards girls," and another said that she perceived over-all discrimination towards women.

"The professors either ignore the fact that you are present, or they give you the kid-glove treatment," she said. She felt that she had to be a "torchbearer" for women in biology, and that there was pressure on her to be "the best."

The other students said that they found some objectionable attitudes on the part of individual professors but were not as vehemently critical.

Others Cite Fairness

The other Kirkland biology majors said that they did not feel any discrimination from the Hamilton biology students. "They treat and respect us as equals just by contact," said one student. However, she admitted, "As a freshwoman, I felt out of place, just by being new, and outnumbered."

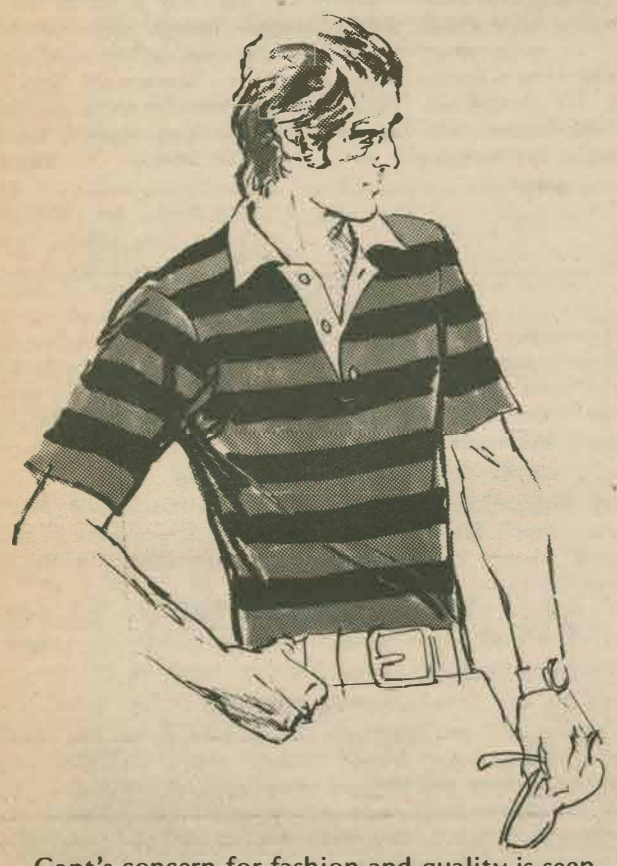
The students do feel the pre-med competition, although one woman said that there is no pressure to be pre-med.

"There is a lot of peer comparison, and it gets worse as medical school applications come at hand," said one student. "Everyone knows that only a certain number get in, and if you have your heart set on a school, you can't help but look at your fellow students to see if the medical schools would find them more attractive."

Among the criticisms by the women of the Hamilton biology program was the fact that the courses are completely of an academic nature; there is a lack of encouragement of independent study in fields of interest.

"Hamilton isolates itself as a purely academic institution and does not encourage students to receive credit or backing for field work in places like hospitals, laboratories, or first aid stations," said one student. "They feel that the students are at college to receive an academic education. They don't respect a student's desire to combine academics with job-oriented work."

THE GANT ATTITUDE



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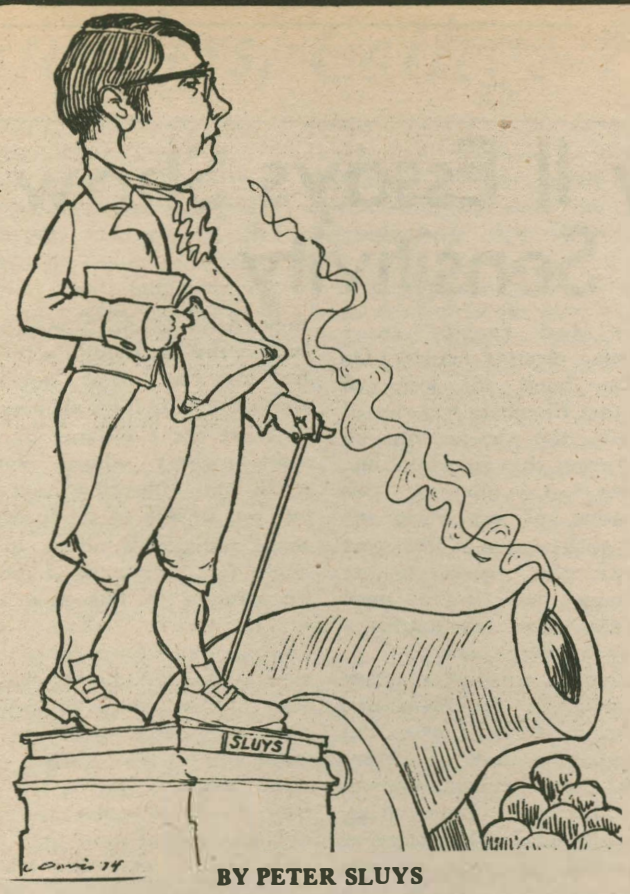


Mohawk Valley Landmarks

The Battle Of Oriskany

BY PETER SLUYS

About ten miles to the northwest of Clinton lies a wooded ravine and a peaceful clearing with a quiet serenity and natural beauty. But almost one hundred and ninety-seven years ago this same ground was the scene of the bloodiest battle of the American Revolutionary War, the Battle of Oriskany.

During the Revolution, the entire Mohawk Valley west of Schenectady was known as Tryon County, named for the last of the Royal Governors of New York. The settlers of the valley were mostly German, intent on carving out a comfortable living for themselves from the wilderness. Yet, Tryon County was destined to become a theatre of war, for British General John Burgoyne had recommended that a diversionary attack be made upon the Mohawk Valley, so that he could seize Albany from Canada and split the American Colonies in two. Burgoyne's plan was approved by the British Ministry, and went into action in early 1777.

Basically, the main thrust of the plan was to capture control of the Hudson River by Burgoyne from Canada and by British General Howe from New York. It was hoped, though, that the Mohawk Valley diversion would lead to the capture of Fort Stanwix (presently the city of Rome) and the defection of the population of Tyron County to the Crown, thus giving the British control of the major graineries and waterways of New York.

The Mohawk Valley effort got under way from Oswego on July 26, 1777. Commanding the effort was Lieutenant Colonel Barry St. Leger, an experienced soldier, who had about 2,000 men under his command. Of these, half were Indians, a third were Tory militia, and the remainder were Regular British troops and German mercenaries. On the second of August, after hacking their way through the forest, they arrived at Fort Stanwix, held by 750 Continental soldiers commanded by Colonel Peter Gansevoort and Marinus Willett. St. Leger immediately put the fort under siege, for he could not go past it without exposing his men to attack.

Meanwhile, at the present-day town of Herkimer (ten miles to the east of Utica), Militia General Nicholas Herkimer was informed of the advance of St. Leger, and immediately set about raising the Tyron County Militia by appealing to their patriotism. About 800 men and boys responded, and left to relieve the fort on the fourth of August.

The next day they had reached Utica, and Herkimer sent tow runners to tell Colonel Gansevoort of the approach of the column, and to ask that the Stanwix garrison attack St. Leger as the militia drew near the fort; a signal gun was to be fired as the sortie was made.

The sun rose on August 6 with Herkimer refusing to continue the advance until the signal gun was fired—but his subordinate commanders would not wait. They taunted the general with charges of cowardice and treason, pointing out that one of Herkimer's brothers served with St. Leger. That was too much for the "Dutchman's" pride, and he ordered an advance. The little column, with 40 wagons, impetuously moved forward.

Earlier in the day, Sir John Johnson and Indian leader Joseph Brant, having heard of Herkimer's advance, left St. Leger's siege to lay an ambush for the militia. 400 Indians and 100 Tories took up a position two miles to the east, along the military road that led to Stanwix. The area was perfect for an ambush, for the road descended into a ravine, and crossed a brook over a small bridge; the entire area was heavily wooded, and afforded the Indians easy concealment.

At nine in the morning the militia headed into the ravine, with the proud Herkimer in the lead. The troops had crossed the bridge and headed up the western bank when a hell of fire broke out around them. The forest resounded with the cacophony of musketry and war-whoops as Herkimer and his men fell to the fatal shooting. The rear guard (200 men under Colonel Vischer) bolted towards Utica when the ambush began. Some escaped, but a good many were cut down by their Indian pursuers.

For the militia in the ravine, escape was not possible. A brief respite was won when they instinctively charged uphill to root out their tormenters, but the relentless fire continued. Especially deadly was the Indian tactic of taunting a militiaman into firing his musket before he got a clear target, and then sprinting from cover and tomahawking him. Herkimer saw the danger in this, and ordered his men to team up.

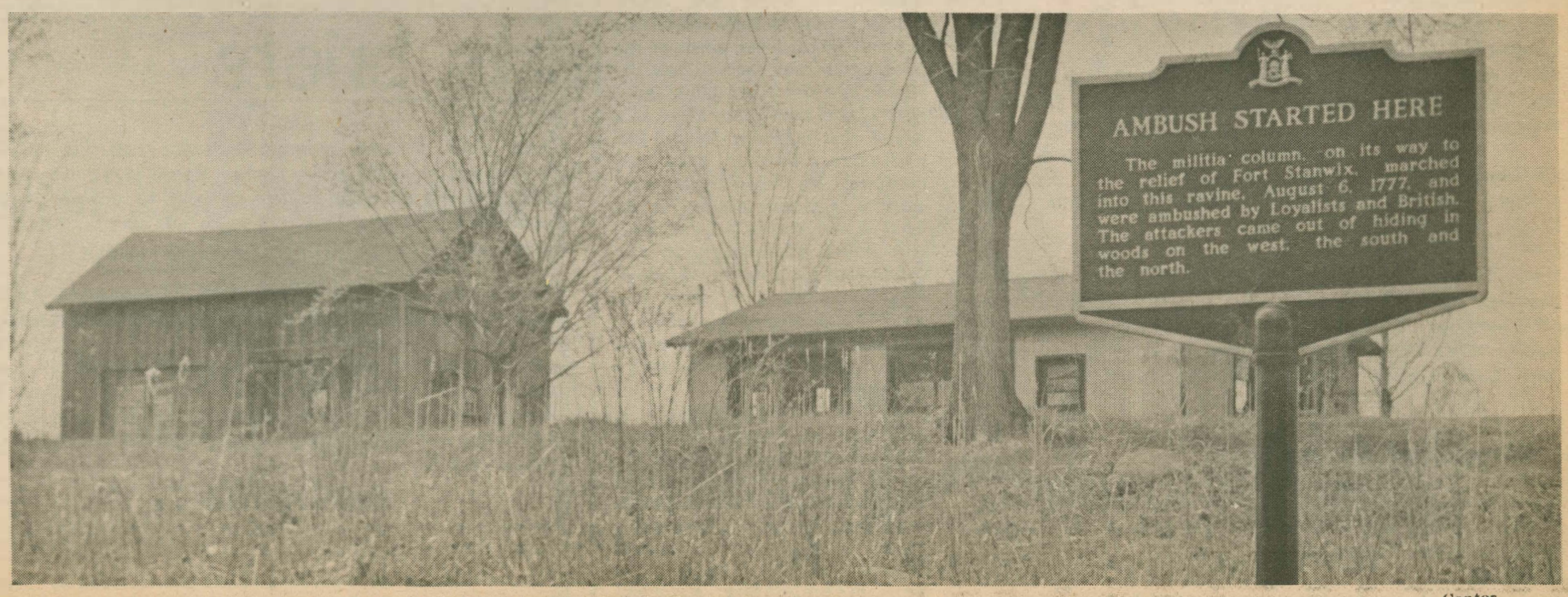
Forty-five minutes after the ambush started, a fierce storm broke loose, and under its cover the militia moved to the high ground, where the monument now stands. From this position the deadly work continued.

At Fort Stanwix, Lt. Col. Willett sortied out into St. Leger's deserted camp and destroyed all the supplies he could, without the loss of a man. The British took advantage of this sortie by sending in reinforcements disguised to look like Continentals from the fort; only when these "reinforcements" were almost on top of the militia did a soldier notice his Tory neighbor and open fire.

The battle continued until three in the afternoo , when the Indians retreated. They had been promised much plunder and little fighting, and the day's work thus did not appeal to them. The militia held their ground, but there was little cause for rejoicing; fully a quarter of these settlers were dead or wounded, and many families had reason to mourn the supposed victory.

In truth, the battle was a tactical draw; the column had been turned away from the fort, but St. Leger's Indians had lost their taste for war, and the siege was lifted by Benedict Arnold two weeks later. Today, the ground is quiet again, and the "battle brook" is little more than a thin stream. The park retains its basic terrain features, though, and the visitor can follow the same route that Herkimer and his men did on that fatal August day. Markers and a small museum aid in orientation, and the rest is left to the visitor's imagination.

Oriskany battlefield cost the proud General Herkimer his life, and those of many of his men. But at that site, not very far from the Hill, men gave their lives to protect their families and the valley that they loved. For this reason alone, the site of their sacrifice is worth visiting.


AMBUSH STARTED HERE
The militia column, on its way to the relief of Fort Stanwix, marched into this ravine, August 6, 1777, and were ambushed by Loyalists and British. The attackers came out of hiding in woods on the west, the south and the north.

Cantor

the arts page

EVENTS

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Walt Disney Cartoon Double Feature: *Dumbo* and *The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad*. Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. Sunday at 10 pm. only. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission is $.75.

Borsalino. Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. Sunday at 10 pm. only. Science Auditorium. Admission is $.75.

May 5 (Sunday)

The Caretaker. 7:30 pm. Chemistry Auditorium. No admission charge.

May 7 (Tuesday)

A Question of Torture. Exposé on conditions within South Vietnamese political prisoner camps. 8 pm. Chemistry Auditorium. No admission charge.

May 8 (Wednesday)

Class presentation of film productions. 8 pm. McEwen Coffeehouse. Refreshments will be served. Open to all.

May 9 (Thursday)

It Happened One Night. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Also, *The Playhouse*, a Buster Keaton short. 8 pm. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is $.75.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s *Slaughterhouse-Five*. 8 pm. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission is $.75

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Paper Chase* (PG)
Cinema Theater (736-2131) *Great Gatsby* (PG)
Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *The Three Musketeers* (PG)
Paris (733-2730) *Exorcist* (R)
Stanley (724-4000) *Save the Tiger* (R) and *Paper Moon* (PG)
258 Cinema (732-5461) *Blazing Saddles* (R) and *The Sting* (PG)

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

May 4 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 5:30 pm. Kirner-Johnson Room 109 (Red Pit).

May 5 (Sunday)

Free Church Service: Joel Tibbetts, Chaplain of the Colleges. 11:15 am. Chapel.

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12:45 pm. Chapel.

May 6 (Monday)

Lecture: *On Oppression*. Ms. Marilyn Frye, Department of Philosophy, University of Pittsburgh. 8 pm. Kirner-Johnson Room 109 (Red Pit.)

Lecture: *Early Modern Architecture in California*. Professor Rand Carter. 8:30 pm. Root Art Center Ballroom. Reception follows.

May 7 (Tuesday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 noon. Chapel.

Lecture: *Perception as Communication*. Mr. Lewis Beck, University of Rochester. 2 pm. Physics Auditorium.

May 8 (Wednesday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 noon. Chapel.

Bible Study. 9 pm. Alumni House.

May 9 (Thursday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 noon. Chapel.

Poetry Reading: Billie Jean Stratton '74. 8:30 pm. Kirner-Johnson Room 109 (Red Pit.)

EXHIBITION

Currently on Campus

Paintings by William Salzillo. At List Art Center through May 24.

Exhibition Openings

Annual Student Art Show. Opens Sunday, May 5. At Bristol Campus Center through May 26.

The Simple Home: Domestic Architecture in the San Francisco Bay Region. Opens 8 pm. Monday, May 6. At Root Art Center through May 26.

MUSIC

May 5 (Sunday)

Concert: Syracuse Symphony Orchestra: *Wind Quintet*. 3 pm. Chapel. No admission charge.

May 7 (Tuesday)

Voice Recital: Dave Kulle '75 (baritone) and Nancy Dolliver '75 (soprano). 8:30 pm. Chapel.

May 9 (Thursday)

Recital: Fred Raimi (cello) and Jane Hawkins (piano) of the *Amici Quartet*. 4 pm. List Arts Center Recital Hall.

WHCL—FM

Public Affairs Program

An Afternoon with Lafayette Todd. Professor Todd, of the Hamilton Speech Department, will talk about two of his friends, Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly. The program will include musical selections. Sunday, May 5. 4 pm.

Feature Series

The Nashville Skyline Era. Secret tapes of Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash. Wednesday, May 8. 8:15 pm.

Photography II Essays Show Exuberance, Sensitivity

BY HARRY P. PHILLIPS III

An exhibition of recent photographs by Mr. Liebman's Photography II class is showing on the second floor of the Kirner-Johnson building and in the Coffeehouse. It is without question one of the most exciting exhibitions of any sort to be seen on the Hill in some time. Keeping in mind the old adage about how many people one can please how much of the time, I still must say that amongst the incredible diversity that this show presents, almost anyone will find something pleasing.

Two aspects of this show contribute in a large way to its excitement. The first of these is that, in almost every case, the photographers have reached a stage of technical and perceptual sophistication at which they can use photography to create images that are unique interpretations of the world.

As a result, there are many instances in which images conjure the peculiar magic which arises from evidence of a clarity of vision, and, as a consequence, the barrier of objectivity between photograph and viewer dissolves.

The second aspect of this show that contributes to the excitement is the exuberance that manifests itself in much of the work on display. While these photographers are by no means unsophisticated, they are still very much in the process of exploring the potentials of photography.

As a result there is a certain inconsistancy in much of the work that is the product, not of shallowness of thought or vision, but rather of a superfluity of ideas—so many possibilities that they can not be explored beyond an initial statement of intent.

People, Places and Things

While this inconsistency may leave the viewer hungering for further exploration, it is nonetheless stimulating to see a part of the ongoing growth of an individual. Within this context the work of several individuals is particularly outstanding.

Most of Anne Day's photographs are of people. Her photographs of women place them in a world that, albeit lonely, is nonetheless a world that expands beyond the edges of the photograph and encompasses the viewer. On the other hand, Day's portraits of men place them in a world that is clearly defined and exclusive, whether they are confined by rigid light and shadow, a poster border, or (in what is my choice for the most outstanding photograph of the exhibition) by a subway window. The juxtaposition of these two sets of photographs creates a dynamic tension within the entire body of work that is easily felt by the viewer.

Emily Paine, through a collection on individual images, and Jeri Eisenberg, through the use of series of photographs, have produced displays that are both mysterious and compelling. Paine's photographs are indeed "the stuff dreams are made of" as her accompanying statement indicates. These images pierce the tenuous boundary between fantasy and reality in a particularly pleasing manner. On the other hand, the series of images that Eisenberg has created precipitate the viewer into an ongoing event that, paradoxically, is forever lost in the past. This combination of action in the present with statis in the past envelope the viewer in an atmosphere that is at once humorous and mournful—a strangely moving experience.

Another photographer whose work should be considered carefully is Patty Lowy. Her treatment of women as victims through a number of techniques which include photo-collage, television images, and painting on photographs, is sure without feeling restricted. It is this sureness of control that allows Lowy to walk the thin path between hysterical polemicism on one hand and self-deprecation on the other successfully.

The work of Steve Flores and Susan Sacks in the Coffeehouse, as well as that of Dave Cantor and John Adams deserve more careful consideration than time or space allow in this review. I highly recommend that everyone who has the opportunity should spend some time with the work of these photographers.

Why, when the photographs themselves give every indication of confidence and ability, do they choose to remain anonymous? Indeed this anonymity is the basis for my one major reservation about the exhibition in general.

There are a number of other photographers whose work I would have enjoyed writing about but was unable to do so because these individuals refuse to take credit for their work. I feel that by refusing to link their names with their work, these photographers have either proved themselves inexcusably lazy, or else they are admitting that they are so demoralized by the vulnerability that arises when one's work is shown that they have chosen to protect themselves behind a wall of anonymity.

In either case the result is counter-productive and has no place in an otherwise excellent exhibition. Perhaps the forthcoming portfolio of the best work of each photographer in the exhibition will clear up this mystery.

All that I can add is that whoever thought of putting up this exhibition in Kirner-Johnson and the Coffeehouse is to be congratulated. By making this work so accessible they have made life in this community a little more interesting and exciting. Anyone who does not take the time to spot and enjoy these photographs will be a little poorer for the failure to do so.

Tuna

arts briefs

AMENIC

This week Amenic presents *Borsalino*, starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Alain Delon in a Cagney, Bogart-styled gangster film. Cars, clothes, and sets are accurately recreated for this comedy set in the underworld of the 1930's. Science auditorium. Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. Sunday at 10 pm. only. Admission is $.75.

KINOKUNST

This weekend Kinokunst presents a Walt Disney double feature, *Dumbo* and *The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad*. From the wonderful world of color, the best in animation brings you the flying elephant, Ichabod of Sleepy Hollow, and Toad from Grahame's *Wind in the Willows*. Shows are at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 on Sunday in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission is $.75.

SUPER-8 FILM FESTIVAL

Norm Bloom's film production class presents a super-8 film festival on Wednesday, May 8 at 8 pm in the Coffeehouse. This is a rare opportunity to see these magnificent shorts, made by Hamilton and Kirkland students. Some are artistic, some funny and they are all interesting. Popcorn and lemonade will be available.

Saunders, College Friend, Highlights Charter Day

BY BRUCE HORNSTEIN
& RICHARD KOFFS

Traditionally, Hamilton College presents awards and prizes to deserving members of the community on Class and Charter Day. This year, however, the greatest honor given will not be in the form of a scholarship, watch, or plaque; it will be the long overdue recognition of one of Hamilton's most faithful "fellows".

Miss Sylvia Saunders has been officially asked to speak to the college community after a seventy year connection with the school; she will be the guest speaker at Convocation ceremonies in the Chapel.

Miss Saunders is Hamilton's "resident-dilletante". In addition to attending all the musical performances on the Hill and participating in Free Church services each week, she is a knowledgeable historian of the Clinton area, and has done

Cantor

intensive study on the architecture of the Hill. From 1951 to 1973 she ran a peony nursery which her parents had started on Griffin Road.

Miss Saunders is perhaps the only person on the Hill who can really describe turn-of-the-century life at Hamilton. She arrived in Clinton in 1900 when her father, Arthur Percy Saunders, became a member of the college Chemistry Department. In 1903, her family moved to the old Stryker/Williams house on Griffin Road, where she still makes her home today.

Syvia remembers the Clinton of her childhood as having "fields of daisies and buttercups everywhere", a truly pastoral setting for what she believes is even today an idyllic academic community. There were only 200 students and twenty faculty members at the time, but she recalls that College functions (such as speaking contests, dramatics, athletic events, and commencement) were the only entertainments that Clintonians had.

Utica was much further away from the Hill in the early 1900's than it is today; a trolley ride from the village to the city took forty-five minutes. Most of the contact between the two areas was 'appreciation form afar': one could see the mansions going up on Genesee Street from the crest of the Hill, while Uticans could clearly see the illuminated spire of the Chapel.

Educationally, Sylvia Saunders was a product of the classic mold for well-bred young women. First attending her mother's alma mater, Bryn Mawr, and spending a year of study in Paris, she eventually received her degree in music from Radcliffe College. As a graduate, and woman of the world, Sylvia was not content to remain in quiet Clinton while the rest of the nation was beginning to experience the Roaring 20's. Consequently, she departed from the quaint environs of the Mohawk Valley for the whirlwind life of the big city.

Sylvia's description of New York City in the Twenties verifies the impressions we get of Prohibition America from watching *The Untouchables*. She tells of trips to dark grottos with her "escort": announcing themselves at the little peephole of a "speakeasy"; carrying a hip flask and ordering ginger ale for mixer.

Sylvia finally returned to Clinton in 1950, planning to stay one year and help her parents (both over eighty years old at the time) run their nursery. She has remained ever since. Unlike most of the college's transient clientele who feel that even four years at Hamilton is oppressing, Miss Saunders has found intellectual fulfillment in Clinton. Her smile is one of contentment when she says that the community is "a perfect place".

The choice of Miss Saunders as guest speaker is doubly appropriate; not only has she been a longtime fixture on the Hill, but the subject of her talk, Issac Williams, was an early Clintonian who was responsible for much of Hamilton's original architecture.

Williams settled in Clinton in the late eighteenth century, and when Hamilton was founded he was hired by the college as a carpenter. Though he was Deacon of the Congregational Church, now the Stone Presbyterian Church , and highly respected in the Clinton community, Williams' talents were never really appreciated by the intellectually-oriented college people.

Williams did manage to leave his impression on the campus, though, in the form of structures which have remained an integral part of the college's landscape. Root Art Center, originally a public alehouse on "the pike to Stockbridge", the Alumni House, and the Grant House are memorials to a little-known artist whose efforts were an important factor in bringing the college and village communities closer together.

Miss Sylvia Saunders, in front of a portrait of her father. Cantor

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Salary Policy Causes Kirkland Five Secretaries To Resign

BY LINDA ANZALONE

Five Kirkland secretaries are resigning.

Linda Bacheller, Kathy Gebbia, Susan Ortellano and Myrtle Platz have handed in their resignations to Jesse Zellner, director of institututional affairs. The fifth resignation is forthcoming.

Each of the secretaries say they are leaving because of "inconsistencies" in college policy. Their complaints revolve around salary issues and treatment by employers.

The major grievance centers on the discrepancy between secretaries' salaries. Since there are no pay or advancement scales in use, the secretaries say that raises are awarded haphazardly.

It is stated in the *Personnel Handbook for Junior Staff*, that "the College follows a general policy of equal pay for work of equal value." The departing secretaries claimed that this is not the case. Without a scale, they say there is no way to assess equal work value, and consequently, no way to award equal pay.

The *Handbook* states that Kirkland has "a system of job classifications, and for each position there is a minimum and maximum salary." Zellner and the secretaries agree, however, that all secretarial positions are classified together, regardless of tasks or the number of people for whom they work.

Wage Scale Requested

Secretaries say that present raises are not given on the basis of seniority, experience or merit. Since the difference in salaries is, in some cases, as much as $1,000, the secretaries said they have consistently asked for the implementation of a pay scale.

Zellner said that raises this year were given across the board for two reasons: 1) to compensate for the increased cost of living, and 2) to increase the overall salary rate. Next year, he said he hopes a pay scale will be in use. For this year, however, Zellner claimed a scale would have been too costly to implement.

Kirkland secretaries recently received an increase of $2.50 per week and a 3½% raise above last year's salary. In some cases, the departing secretaries said that the increase was inadequate. In others, the main complaint was that there was no standard, equalized salary, or advancement scales.

In addition to the across the board increase, some secretaries whose salaries were below the average were given raises in order to make up for inequities. Secretaries still say that there are gross inequities in terms of salary and work load that cannot be alleviated without a scale.

Handbook Revision Desired

The second major complaint involves revision of the *Handbook*. Written in July 1969, the *Handbook* contains many outdated and vague sections. One secretary said that she has volunteered to work with Zellner on revisions since September, but that he kept saying he was too busy.

The secretaries said that the benefits outlined in the *Handbook* look impressive at first. Once on the job though, they claim there is much "red tape". They referred to the College's policy on educational opportunities.

"Because, as a college for women, Kirkland is acutely aware of the obstacles which often prevent women from completing their college education, certain special arrangements can be made for those employed at Kirkland to take academic courses during regular working hours.

One departing secretary said there is a lot of harassment from the College administration about making up class time.

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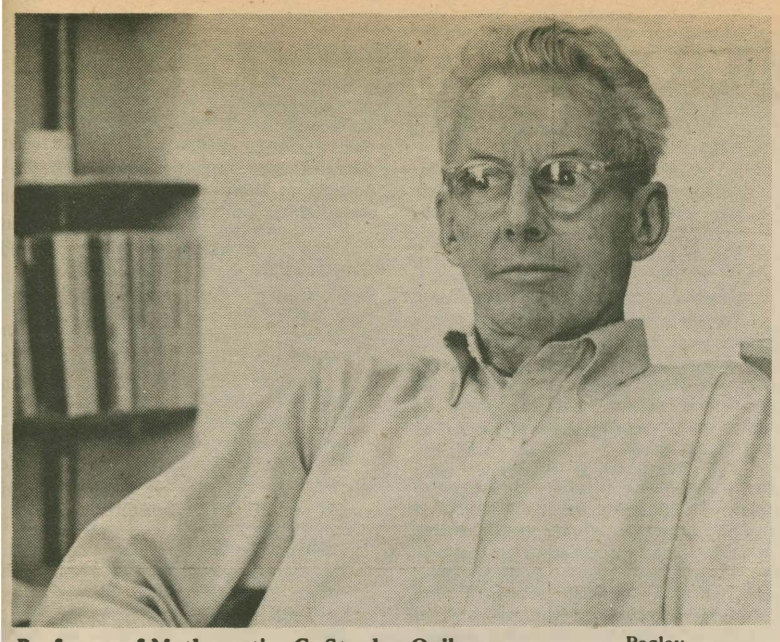

Professor of Mathematics C. Stanley Ogilvy Bagley

BY MIKE BOSHART

C. Stanley Ogilvy, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department, is retiring after twenty-one years on the Hamilton faculty.

Ogilvy, a bachelor, says that he has no specific plans for the future, and that to the best of his knowledge he is retiring from the field completely. He intends to relax, catch up on numerous half finished tasks, and "see what the future brings."

Ogilvy says that his connection with Hamilton has been a completely happy one and that he is leaving more or less reluctantly.

An accomplished sailboat racer, Ogilvy is also an author of many books and articles, both on sailing and mathematics. He says however, that sailing has always been just a summer hobby and will continue to be so. Ogilvy will move to a house he owns on Long Island after this year.

Ogilvy said he thinks that academic standards at Hamilton have risen considerably in the past 20 years. He says that they have been at *least* equal over the last 2 or 3 years.

When asked about Winter Study, Ogilvy said that he would like to see it retained in more or less its present form. He admitted that the 13 week semester does seem "a little cramped once in a while," but added that the 15 week semester did also.

Hamilton Has Changed

Ogilvy said that the collegehas obviously changed a great deal since he came here in 1953. Most conspicuous were an increase in size from 600 to over 900 men, and the founding of Kirkland.

Commenting on Kirkland, he said that he thought it was a good thing "for all the obvious reasons." He did not wish to elaborate.

Ogilvy considers John Chandler's presidency a highlight in the college's progress in recent years. He did not wish to criticize the College's present position, but said that Chandler's term was "a big improvement."

When asked about the relatively low number of mathematics majors, Ogilvy said that that is the way it has always been. He said that people major in "math" because they like it, not necessarily because it is going to help them in a certain field.

Ogilvy obtained his B.A. at Williams in 1934. He then taught in preparatory schools; Berkshire School and Hill School. In 1940, he obtained his M.A. at Colombia and entered the Army in 1942. He served until 1946 and then taught at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut for three years. He then entered Syracuse University and received his PhD in 1953. After that, he came to Hamilton, and for the past eight years has been residing at the Fanshire Cottage in back of the Science Building.

Library Security System

continued from page one

the book security system, during the next three to four years the three campus libraries will be involved in a change-over from the Dewey Decimal System of library organization to the newer Library of Congress method.

Over a two year period, the monetary savings should be approximately two to three percent of the library budget. An additional savings will be in the area of personnel. "As people retire, they need not be replaced," said Pilkington.

The reclassification of the reference section and alphabeticalization of the periodicals will be completed this summer. All new books coming into the libraries and those being returned will be refiled under the Library of Congress system.

In terms of student use of the libraries, Pilkington said it will mean "using the catalogue more."

The advantages of the Library of Congress system are numerous. It is the national system of classification and lends itself to use with a greater number of books. The new method is "being made possible only by the new computer system with the state," said Pilkington.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE HAMILTON STUDENT BODY

Please note: The Constitution of the Hamilton Student Senate, amended and ratified by the Senate, follows. The present Constitution required that the amended document be printed in two consecutive issues of The Spectator. Student voting on the Constitution will be held in Bristol Campus Center, May 9, Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Public Notice

PREAMBLE

It is understood that the ultimate authority in the area of student conduct and affairs rest with faculty in accordance with the Charter of the College, as amended in 1904, which states, "...the general government and discipline of the undergraduates shall be committed to the President and Faculty..." The student body derives its power from and is thus responsible to the Faculty.

Article 1

TH_ ORGANIZATION

SECTION 1. The name of the organization shall be The Student Body of Hamilton College.

SECTION 2. Every person enrolled as an undergraduate student in Hamilton College shall be ipso factor a member of the Student Body of Hamilton College.

Article 2

THE STUDENT SENATE

SECTION 1. All executive and legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested in a Student Senate.

SECTION 2. The purpose and powers of the Student Senate shall be:

a. To provide a controlling and directing force for every phase of undergraduate activity not directly administered by the faculty and administration.

b. To provide the governing bodies of the College with the best possible understanding of the sentiment and opinions of the student body, and to foster the serious consideration of the opinions.

c. To develop among the students a sense of personal responsibility for their own conduct and for the welfare of the College.

d. To encourage, initiate, and coordinate services essential to the Student Body.

e. To pass such legislation as should be consistent with the aforesaid.

SECTION 3a. The Student Senate shall be composed of the following voting members:

The President of the Student Senate.

Four members of each class.

SECTION 3b. Each Senator shall serve on at least one Student Senate committee.

SECTION 4. The following rules shall govern the election of officers in the Student Senate:

a. The President of the Student Senate shall be elected as specified in Article 6, Section 1.

b. At the first meeting of each new Student Senate, the members of the Senate shall elect a Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. In each case a majority vote shall be necessary for election.

SECTION 5. The following shall serve in an official advisory capacity to the Student Senate:

The Chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

The Chairman of the Honor Court.

The Chairman of the Judiciary Board.

The President of the Interfraternity Council.

The Freshman Council President.

These men shall attend any meeting of the Student Senate at their own discretion or at the discretion of the Student Senate.

SECTION 6. There shall be four officers of the Student Senate:

a. The President of the Student Senate shall be the chief administrative officer of the Senate. He shall supervise the work of all committees; call all meetings of the Student Senate; appoint all committees and committee chairmen; appoint or request that the Senate appoint special committees as he finds necessary; conduct all meetings of the Student Senate in accordance with this constitution; and represent the Student Senate in all dealing with the administration, faculty, and trustees of the College. In the event of matters requiring immediate action when the Student Senate is not in session, and cannot be convened, discretionary powers are vested in the President. His action in such matters is subject to the review of the Senate.

b. The Vice-President shall assume all the responsibilities of the President in his absence. He shall keep an official copy of this constitution, and of all amendments thereto, a copy of the rules and a list of all the members of al committees. He shall be responsible for keeping a file of the constitutions of all on-campus organizations and of all legislation passed by the Senate.

C. The Treasurer shall act as Chairman of the Senate's Budget and Finance Committee and shall supervise the disbursement of all funds of the Student Senate. He shall present, upon request, a complete financial statement to the Senate.

d. The Secretary shall keep all records, conduct all correspondence, and take the minutes of all meetings of the Student Senate. A draft of the minutes of each meeting shall be presented to each member at the following meeting. After approval of the minutes, the Secretary shall post a copy of the minutes on a Student Senate bulletin board. He shall see that adequate notice of all Senate meetings is given to all members of the Student Senate.

SECTION 7. The President of the Student Senate shall appoint a Parliamentarian who shall be a member of the student body and whose duty shall be to insure that all meetings of the Student Senate are conducted in strict conformity with this constitution and Robert's Rules of Order.

SECTION 8. The Senate shall meet regularly twice a month during the academic year and specially at the call of the President of the Student Senate.

SECTION 9. Two-thirds of the members of the Student Senate shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION 10. Dismissal of a Senator requires a three-fourths vote of the members present. Grounds for dismissal shall be two unexcused absences from full Senate meetings or gross neglect of the duties of a Senator's office.

SECTION 11. A majority of the voting members present at a meeting may carry regular motions. All business of the Student Senate shall be conducted according to this constitution and Robert's Rules of Order.

SECTION 12. Any member of the Student Body may attend and be hear at any meeting of the Student Senate, except those meetings which which the Senate deems desirable to close for reasons of prudence. A two-thirds vote of the Student Senate shall be necessary to close a meeting.

Article 3

SECTION 1. All student groups shall be responsible to the Student Senate. These groups shall include the fraternities, other social groups, and all extracurricular organizations of the College with the exception of the Honor Court, the Chapel Board, and the Publications Board.

SECTION 2. Legislation of the Student Senate shall be binding on any and all of the groups stipulated in Section 1.

SECTION 3. A two-thirds vote of the members present at a Student Senate meeting shall empower the Senate to fine, censure, or recommend appropriate college administrative action as may be necessary to exercise its constitutional responsibilities.

SECTION 4.

a. All organizations of the Student Body (with the exception of the fraternities, the Honor Court, the Chapel Board, and the Publications Board) shall be recognized upon the formal Student Senate approval of a written constitution in each case. The constitution of such an organization must set forth the purposes of the organization to the satisfaction of the Student Senate and must provide in all cases that participation is open to all undergraduates. A copy of all such constitutions shall be presented to the Vice-President of the Student Senate.

b. The Student Senate shall not appropriate any funds to a student organization not recognized under Section 4a.

SECTION 5. All organizations recognized under Section 4 must submit a complete financial statement to the Student Senate before the Senate's first meeting in February and at any time upon two weeks' notice by the Senate.

Article 4

COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. The Student Senate shall have the power to organize and regulate the committees it may find necessary for its efficient operation. These shall be directly responsible to the Student Senate and shall be required to submit reports to the Senate at its request. There shall be at least two official copies of the rules governing the operating procedures and membership of these committees. One copy shall be kept by the Vice-President of the Student Senate and one copy shall be kept by the chairman of the committe. No changes in these rules may be made without the consent of the Senate.

SECTION 2. Standing committees whose membership shall be restricted to members of the Senate:

a. A Budget and Finance Committee whose duty shall be to recommend Student Senate appropriations to student organizations. The Treasurer of the Student Senate shall be the chairman of this committee.

b. An Elections Committee whose duty shall be to supervise and conduct the elections of class officers, the representatives to the Student Senate, the President of the Student Senate and the members of the Judiciary Board. The chairman of this committee shall be a senior member of the Senate.

c. A Constitution Committee whose duty shall be to act as interpreter to the constitution and to draft desirable amendments to the constitution.

These committees and their chairmen shall be appointed no later than the second meeting of each new Senate. These appointments must be approved by a three-forths vote of the Student Senate.

SECTION 3. Standing Committees whose membership shall not necessarily be restricted to members of the Student Sneate:

a. The Student Admissions Committee.

b. The Curriculum Committee. This committee shall be chaired by two co-chairmen, at least one of whom is a member of the Senate.

c. The Intramural Council.

d. The Interfraternity Council. This committee shall be responsible for submitting for approval by the Senate a proposal for rules governing the procedures for rushing and bidding by fraternities.

e. The Buildings and Grounds Committee.

f. The Auxiliary Services Committee

g. The Board of Stewards

h. The Student Activities Committee.

i. The Housing Committee

j. The Health Committee. For purposes of efficiency and continuity of operation the members of these committees shall select their own successors; the selection of the chairpersons of these committees shall be subject to Senate approval.

Article 5

THE JUDICIARY BOARD

1. A standing Judiciary Board of three juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen shall be elected by their respective classes no later than the third week of April. A week before this election, a Chairman shall be elected by the student body as a whole. He shall preside at all meetings of the Board and vote only in case of a tie.

At its first meeting, the Board shall elect a Vice-Chairman from among its members. He shall be a regular voting member of the Board except when he assumes the duties of the Chairman.

For each case, the Chairman shall select four jurors on a rotating basis from the membership of the Board. Any member asked to serve may disqualify himself if he believes he will be unable to render an objective judgement. The four jurors and the Vice Chairman constitute the voting panel. In the event that the Vice Chairman is serving as presiding officer, five jurors will be selected on a rotating basis.

2. Complaints against a student (or group of students) for alleged violation of stated rules for social conduct shall be brought before the Dean of Students, who shall investigate the charges.

If the Dean of Students finds that there is a case and if any of the following holds true, the case must be heard by a Judiciary Board jury:

a. If the accused pleads innocent.

b. If the accused requests a hearing before the Board.

c. If the Dean of Students, the Chairman of the Judiciary Board, or the Vice-Chairman of the Judiciary Board requests a hearing before the Board.

d. If the case involves a possible penalty of suspension or expulsion.

However, if none of the above holds true, the Dean of Students and the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Judiciary Board shall review the case together and impose an appropriate penalty. This penalty may not be appealed.

3. If the Board is to hear the case, the accused shall receive a formal letter from the Judiciary Board Chairman at least 48 hours before the hearing listing the allegations against him, his rights to be represented by an undergraduate counsel from among the student bodies of either Hamilton or Kirkland, and his rights to confront witnesses against him and to bring witnesses in his own behalf (including up to three character witnesses). If he wishes, the Plaintiff may also be represented by an undergraduate counsel from Hamilton or Kirkland. In hearings, any counsels appearing shall have as much right to speak and question as is enjoyed by the parties they represent.

The hearing will be closed unless the accused requests a hearing open to the college community. A tape recording of the hearing will serve as the official record of the proceedings. The record will be kept by the Chairman in the office of the Dean of Students.

At the opening of the hearing, the Chairman will read the rights of the accused and the charges against him. The Chairman will have full authority over the proceedings and only those persons recognized by the Chairman may speak at the hearing.

The hearing shall proceed in the following sequence:

The plaintiff, or the Dean of Students in the absence of a plaintiff, and the accused will describe their respective versions of the facts of the case and respond to questions posed by the Board designed to clarify their statements. After the facts have been presented by both sides, each side has the right to produce witnesses in an order to be determined by the chair. The witnesses may be questioned by the plaintiff, the accused, the members of the Board, and the Dean of Students.

When the testimony of witnesses and the questioning of their testimony are complete, summary statements may be made by the plaintiff and the defendant. After any such statements, the Chairman will direct those present, excepting the sitting members of the Board, to clear the room.The Chairman will inform the Board of precedents and possible sanctions. As soon as possible the Chairman shall inform the plaintiff, defendant and Dean of Students of the decision and of the right to appeal. This information shal be confirmed in writing.

4. A student may appeal a Judiciary Board decision by making a request in writing to the Judicial Appeals Board within 48 hours of the decision. This request must state the grounds for appeal. The Judicial Appeals Board will then consider the grounds for appeal and render a judgement using whatever procedures it deems appropriate. These procedures need not necessarily involve a full re-hearing of the case. The decision of the Judicial Appeals Board is final.

5. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities, acting for the faculty, shall review all cases heard by the Judiciary Board. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities may request the Judicial Appeals Board to hear any particular case.

6. The Judicial Appeals Board shall consist of three of the elected members of the Academic Council.

7. The President of the College shall retain the right to order the temporary removal of any student from the campus when, in his judgement, that student constitutes a clear and present danger to persons or property. This in no way precludes the College's right to institute disciplinary proceedings against that student at a subsequent time.

If the above document is accepted by Acting President Carovano and if it meets with the approval of the faculty and the student body, the Ad Hoc Committee would like to make one final recommendation. We suggest that the Honor Court engage in a thorough review of its constitution and procedures similar to the review of the Judiciary Board that our committee has persued. Possibly some of the features we have proposed for the Judiciary Board might be usefully adopted by the Honor Court.

Article 6

ELECTIONS

SECTION 1. The following rules shall govern the election of the President of the Student Senate: (dates are subject to adjustment in the event of calendar conflict).

a. During the sixth week of the second semester the Elections Committee shall accept nominations for the office of President of the Student Senate. A prospective candidate must be nominated by a member of the Student and must be a present member of the junior of sophomore class.

b. The general election for this office shall be held during the seventh week of the second semester. Each member of the student body shall have one vote.

c. In the event that none of the candidates receives a majority of the votes in the general election, a run-off election shall be held the following week (eighth week of the second semester) between the two candidates who received the largest number of votes in the general election for this office.

d. The President of the Student Senate shall assume office during the twelfth week of the second semester.

e. Between the eighth and twelfth week of the semester the President-elect shall accept nominations for the new Senate. The signatures of ten students from the candidates's class shall complete a nomination. No student may sign more than one nominating petition. Each student may vote for four candidates from his class. The four candidates receiving the greatest number of votes from their class shall be Senators for the following term. The entering freshman class will elect their Senators in the manner described above before the end of the first semester.

SECTION 2. Judiciary Board Chairman election - pending revision committee action.

SECTION 3. In the event of the resignation or dismissal of a senator, an election shall be held for a replacement from that senator's class within two weeks after the vacancy is created. The replacement election will be held in accordance with the applicable provisions of Article Six, Article 1E. No replacement election will be held if the vacancy is created less than three regular meetings before the regular Senate elections.

Article 7

MISCELLANEOUS

SECTION 1. Repeal:

a. The Student Body shall maintain its right to repeal any piece of legislation adopted in the Student Senate.

b. A petition for repeal must be signed by at least twenty-five percent of the Student Body.

c. The Student Senate shall conduct a referendum on the named legislation within three weeks after the receipt of such a petition.

d. The referendum shall be announced in the issue of the College news organ preceding the vote.

e. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the student body voting shall be required to repeal any legislation of the Student Senate.

f. Any such repeal shall not be considered retroactive, and shall not affect actions already taken under the authority of the repealed legislation.

g. A referendum shall in all cases be binding upon the Student Senate.

Article 8

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the student body upon recommendation of a three-fourths vote of the Student Senate.

SECTION 2. All proposed amendments shall be printed in the two issues of the College news organ immediately preceding the balloting on the amendment by the student body.

Respectfully submitted,
Constitutional Revision Committee
Chairman, Peter Kirschenbaum
Mike Calder
Tim Finan
Marty Hillsgrove
Jack Lynch
Rocco Orlando
Neil Scheier

February 18, 1974

Trackmen Enjoy Winning Ways

MARK McMURRAY

The Hamilton track team, validating this reporter's expectations of an excellent record, has defeated five out of the six teams it has competed against so far in the season.

Opening against the University of Rochester on a warm Saturday over the houseparty weekend, the team gave the small crowd a thrill by easily defeating Rochester 85 to 65.

In the field events, Pedro Garcia led the team by taking firsts in both the long jump with a 21 ft. 3¾ in. distance and a triple jump of 43 ft. 3 in. Dale Garrett followed up Garcia's effort in the long jump while Owen Kratz took the second position in the triple jump. Frank O'Leary and Kratz tied in the javelin with throws of 161 ft. 4 in., while Kurt Handshumacher in an exhibition hammer throw tied the school record of 141 ft. 7 in. The shot, the discus and the pole vault were decidedly weak.

On the track, Hamilton saw first in the 440 relay, the 3 mile with Bruce Carter, Dave Baker's 220, Sandy MacIntosh's 440 intermediate hurdles and the 440, Lou Pacilio's 880, Kevin Snyder's 100, and Vito Stellato's mile. In fact the only events which the Conts did not win were the mile relay and the 120 hurdles.

On Wednesday, April 24, the Hamilton tracksters defeated both Hartwick and Siena at Hartwick. Missing firsts on only the mile relay, the discus and the shot, Hamilton chalked up another fine showing despite slower times than on Saturday. All the field events were won with good but not especially impressive marks.

Times, jumps, and throws all improved in last Saturday's four-way meet at Cortland between Hamilton, Brockport State, Oswego, and Cortland. Oswego, with a few good distance runners and not much else, came out at the bottom of the scoring with a 15 point total. Hamilton edged out Brockport, always strong in the state meet, by a half point, 57-56½. Cortland, however, came out on top with 67½.

Crucial wins came when Pedro Garcia defeated three other Brockport jumpers in a long jump of 21 ft. 9 in., and when Dave Baker and Garcia edged out two Brockport runners in the 220, clocking 23.0 and 23.4 respectively. Bruce Carter and John Schmeyer took firsts in the 3 and 6 mile runs. Vito Stellato and Tim Delaney, who should be running close to 4:15, took a disappointing third and fourth in the mile. Lou Pacilio, however, turned in a respectable 1:57.5 and took second in the 880. Kevin Snyder had the most impressive showing of the day with a winning 100 time of 10.1. Frank O'Leary improved his javelin distance with a 182 ft. 6¼ in. And after a weak start against Rochester, Jeff Hewitt threw the discus a good 134 ft. 9½ in., taking second.

Tomorrow the team will travel to Colgate to face two tough competitors, Colgate and Alfred. But if performances improve as they have, an upset could be in the making.

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Fourth and 22

Au Revoir

BY ED WATKINS

Writing a sports column, even for the Spectator, is considerably more difficult than people realize. While many claim they could write a column, few are foolish enough to try.

The reason for this is a scarcity of creativity. Even this columnist has experienced moments of panic as a deadline approached and no witty or brilliant remarks were appearing on the paper before him.

Some people wonder as to where the ideas for columns originate. Well, it depends. For columns on sports in general, newspapers and sports magazines are consulted and professional games are watched or listened to. For columns of Hamilton sports and life on the Hill, information is gathered through interviews and observations.

Hamilton coaches and players have proven to be excellent sources of information and ideas for columns, due to their willingness to speak on the strengths and weaknesses of the Hamilton athletic program. While some of the material had to be handled off the record, much of it was used in the writing of columns. Fourth and 22 thanks all those coaches and players who agreed to be interviewed, formally or informally. Through their comments, they showed a deep concern for Hamilton sports. There is little doubt given a little encouragement in the form of improved facilities and more realistic schedules, Hamilton sports would be greatly improved.

Some of the columns received their inspiration while this writer was attending a Hamilton athletic event. Players, coaches, officials and fans were all watched in an effort to discover some interesting fact or situation that would lead to a column.

Some memories of life in the stands linger to this day: the Hamilton-Middlebury hockey game held at Colgate which had the best fights this side of the Spectrum, a last second football loss on a non-call by a referee, the faces of cross country runners as they crossed the finish line, the team spirit exhibited by the swimmers and their coach. Life on the playing fields served as the basis for a few stories: jungle hockey, a truly unique experience for the good, bad, and indifferent; softball played on fields that could have seen duty as rice paddies.

My views on Hamilton life as it was, as it is, and how it should be were occasionally presented in the form of a column. Having talked to hundreds of Hamilton men from the classes of '31 to '77, I have heard many stories, a few of which I thought worth repeating. My columns on Houseparties, the Pub, and the weather up here were composites of long conversations held on those subjects. My favorite column, the one on "rolling", was inspired by long nights on the road with other Hamilton men in search of a most elusive quarry. Nights spent at Morrisville, Cazenovia, Wells, Cortland, Oneonta, William Smith, Skidmore, and Mt. Holyoke were not always sucessful, but they were always fun.

Writing a column is easy- writing a good column week after week is difficult. The task is made easier though when readers take time to criticize and compliment the column. I thank all those who commented on Fourth and 22.

The good stories are all gone; I guess it's time to punt. So long and good luck.

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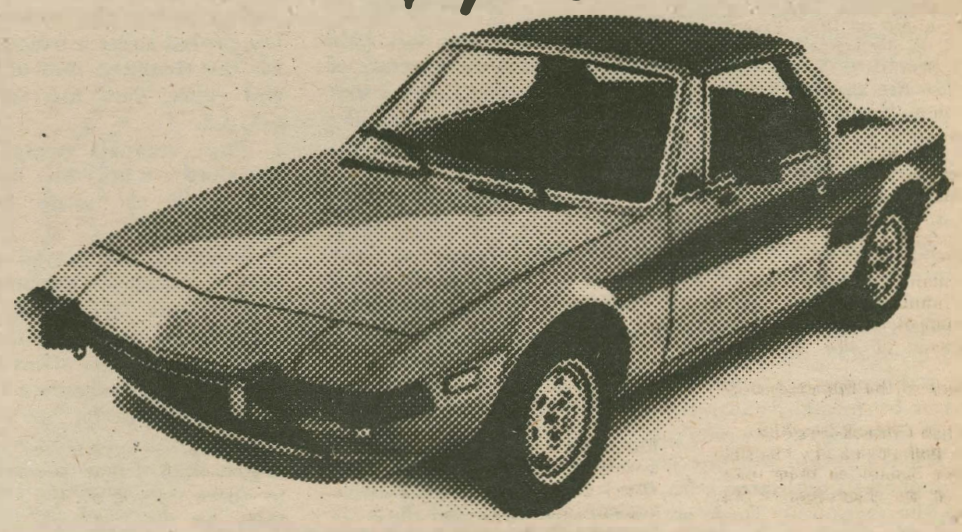

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Golfers Grinding Winning Record

BY ALAN COLBY

The Hamilton College golfers continued their winning ways this week, taking matches from both Lemoyne and Utica Colleges.

On Monday, the Conts, playing inspired golf under ideal conditions, crushed a pathetically undermanned Lemoyne team at home. The 383 score for Hamilton's five low men was one of the finest in recent seasons on the Hill. Senior Wally Porter led the parade with an even par seventy, followed by consistently strong freshman, John Widman, who used seventy-six strokes to tour the Tompkins terrain. Veterans Steve Green, Vlad Hoyt and Doug Wright all carded seventy-nines, besting the Lemoyne medalist by two strokes.

In the midst of a maelstrom unleashing gales of fifty to sixty miles per hour, the team travelled into the big city on Wednesday the 24th for a match with the Utica College Pioneers. Despite the conditions which prompted astronomical scores, the 'Nentals led by the deft play of medalist Greg Czarnowski, took the match by six strokes, 363 to 369 for the low four men. And though the squad grabbed a win that upped its season's record to five and one, the match could hardly be seen as anything but a fiasco. The demonic wind converted Utica College's relatively innocuous layout into a monstrosity.

Looming particularly ominously was the 160 yard par three eighth hole. So ominous in fact that as one beleagered Utican skyed a fully hit driver into the wind off the tee, which usually necessitates an easy five or six iron, to reach the green, Greg (The Czar) Czarnowski turned to mate Steve Green and jokingly said, "Look out, this one could be coming at you." And gradually, as the ball probed increasingly upward, it became more and more apparent that the Czar's prophesy was about to be fulfilled. When the ball finally plunked down twenty yards behind its starting point, the frazzled Pioneer calmly put the cover on his driver and packed it in for the afternoon. Just goes to show that like everything else, golf is also a tough way to earn a living. But hey, nobody said it was going to be easy.

Sluggers Batting Improves In Comeback

Basemen Rise To Occasion For Third Time

BY STEPHEN HAWEELI

Last Saturday the Hamilton College baseball team put it all together to edge Union 5-4 in a classically exciting comeback victory.

The Continentals collected seven hits to Union's four, while committing no errors. Bill Tarbell '77, playing first base, poked two hits in four at-bats, and scored twice. Second baseman Brian Gelber went two for two.

Down 3-1 going into the ninth Tarbell led off with a single to right field. Gelber singled and pitch-hitter Charlie Darrigrand grounded out, but in doing so, managed to advance the runners. Don Haggerty walked to load the bases. Then Dave 'Lecher smacked one towards second base. The ball went through the second baseman's legs, scooted through the right-fielder's legs, and when the dust had settled Lecher was on third and Hamilton had a 4-3 lead. Dave Pisanelli and Craig Fallon walked to load them up again. Dave McLean responded with a sacrifice fly, driving in the insurance run.

Driscoll played a key role in the victory too. He stifled the bats of Union, only giving up four hits. If he can continue to pitch effectively, the Conts will have a sure chance of winning whenever he is on the mound. Indeed he could blossom into being the "Mel Stottlemyre" of the club.

Against Union, Coach Steve Heckler revised his line-up. Pisanelli remained behind the plate, Billy Tarbell was at First, Gelber at Second, Chip Hollands at Shortstop and Dave McLean was at Third. The outfield had some new faces replacing Nordo Nissi who quit prior to that weekend, and Bill Foley who quit prior to the Hobart game on Wednesday. Craig Fallon moved from First Base to Centerfield, while Don Haggerty and Dave Lecher, formerly shortstops, moved to left and right fields respectively. By putting three former infielders in the outfield, Heckler hopes to cut down on costly errors that can be the difference in those close games.

The Hobart nine literally blew into town on Wednesday to face John Psiaki and the Conts. High winds, sometimes reaching 40 mph., caused the elusive cowhide to be more elusive than ever. For instance, with the bases loaded in the bottom of the first, Dave McLean missed a grand-slam. He tagged a curve ball deep to Left Center. Once the wind caught hold of it, the ball carried further and further to the left finally landing over the fence—but 20 feet foul. The wind had no particular direction to it, as Kurt Ziemendorf can attest. In the same inning "Zeus" tiddled a fastball that appeared to have the velocity and height to be a round-tripper. Instead it landed behind second base, a victim of the whimsical wind. Ziemendorf wound up at first, but Hamilton could have used a homer. They lost the game 12-4.

Hamilton has been hitting the ball well in the last few games. Gelber has been getting on base with increasing regularity although, as fate would have it, he injured his shin sliding into third in the first inning of the Hobart game. He may miss the next tilt. Tarbell has been looking very sharp at the plate and on the field. McLean has continued to be a steady all-around performer as well. The team has been gaining confidence, but when outdone by nature herself, there's not much more they can do. Hamilton travels to Hobart soil on Friday and to Binghamton on Saturday. Their record stands at 3-6.

Nobody Asked Me But...

It's a Winner

BY TIM SHOEN AND JEFF FEINGOLD

The Kentucky Derby brings thoughts of beauty, grace, and speed to the minds of most people—or at least it used to. Now when anyone thinks of the Derby, he will think of Secretariat, perhaps the greatest horse ever to be saddled and certainly the greatest horse of the last generation. Secretariat performed a feat that is considered by most one of the greatest in the world of sport. When a horse wins a triple crown, it is the same as Reggie Jackson winning one in baseball or Jack Nicklaus winning the grand slam of golf. For a horse to win the three most prestigious races in flat racing is certainly a feat that captures the imagination of the country and makes grown men cry on their way to OTB to cash in their $2.20 win tickets.

Secretariat was simply in a class by himself last year, a super-horse for whom no stable could find opposition. The only form of competition the other stables could muster was Sham, a good horse, but certainly not in the class of Secretariat. Sham continued to finish second to Secretariat, not because he lacked the speed Secretariat had, but he didn't have the intelligence. Intelligence separates the good horses from the great horses, which is why winning the Derby, Preakness, and Belmont is such an amazing task—how many thoroughbreds have any intelligence at all? They are certainly the fastest animals for long distances, but most of them hardly know enough to come in out of the rain.

Dancer's Image was involved in the most memorable of all Derbies, not because of the magnificent finish but rather because we got our first taste of corruption that would become commonplace in the years to come. Derby officials found drugs in Dancer's Image's urine. Drugs have become an everyday thing in sports today and many football players, as they pop their amphetamines, would probably like to lay blame on Dancer's Image for starting the whole mess of drugs in sport. The Derby has had its share of scandals, but they seem like nothing compared to the dozens of indictments that are handed down every month (or at least it seems like every month) for fixing the trots in Yonkers, Roosevelt and other tracks around the State. The Derby seems like a gleaming white tower in the world of racing—not because it is necessarily honest, it is just never caught.

This year's Derby barely missed trouble when almost 28 horses were ready to sign up for the race. The Derby track can only hold 24, which would have been a problem. The board of directors of Churchill Downs announced that a new rule was passed saying that no more than 24 horses can run in the Derby, insuring that the Derby will never be run in divisions. Running the Derby in divisions is like having two heavyweight champions in boxing.

Don't look for a triple crown winner this year. There are enough good horses, sure enough, but they are almost on an equal level. Cannonade seems to be the favorite for this year's Derby, but there are other horses that will be out to disprove that—and they can. His stablemate, Judger, is one, along with Agitate and Rube the Great. When the field consists of so many horses that can give each other a race on any given day, the possibility is slim that one of the horses can go out and capture all three legs of the triple crown. Secretariat was in a class by himself, and only eight other horses before him could win all three legs of the crown in almost one hundred years of running it. When Citation won the triple crown in 1948, there were 6,000 thoroughbreds registered with the Jockey Club. Today there are over 25,000 registered. Those are pretty slim odds, and the odds are even slimmer that a horse like Secretariat can be found within the next 25 years.

SPORTS

Karate

Hamilton Karate Club Tournament. Sunday, May 5. 2 pm. Gym.

Block H

Annual Athletic Awards Banquet. Monday, May 6. 6:30 pm. Bundy Dining Hall. Admission is $3.25.

Lacrosse on the Comeback Trail

Defense, Attack Get It Together

BY JOHN BERRY and STEVE SPENO

The Hamilton lacrosse team finally lived up to pre-season expectations last week by soundly defeating Rochester University 12-5 and RIT 10-7.

Hamilton started off strongly in the Rochester game, with tallies by Collum and Gramaglia, and we led 2-0 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, Junior Mark Bernard burned his defenseman Hertzel for three goals, and at halftime we led 5-2.

In the second half, Speno, Charbonneau, Lotze, Tyler, and Berry's three goals pushed the game out of reach, with Rochester's Burnham scoring two of their last three goals.

The final score of 12-5 was a strong indication that the Hamilton offense had finally jelled into a powerful unit. An indicator of team play is often reflected in the assist column, with Bernard, Speno, Berry, O'Donnell, and Tyler all contributing.

At RIT, the physical aspects of the game outweighed those of finesse; Hamilton had 23 penalties, and RIT had 20. However, once again the Hamilton offense surprised the opponents, who incidentally boast the nation's leading scorer, and controlled the game throughout. Scoring for the Continentals were, Speno with three boals, Charbonneau two, Berry, Lotze, Mark O'Brien, Hedstrom, and Collum. In the Assist column, Berry had three, and Charbonneau, Collumn, and Gramaglia each had one apiece.

Marty Percy, the Continental's premier defenseman, held the top scorer in the nation, a full-blooded Indian, Jim Miller, scoreless. Not enough can be said for his outstanding performance, or for the hustle and skill he displays for every game. Because defensemen cannot measure their success in the scoring column, they must suffer the ridicule of a loss and share only in the overall victory of their teammates. Percy, Assumma, Williams, Greg Thomas, and goalies Evan Lurie and Hank Bedford deserve credit for holding down the scores in both of these contests.

The Continentals travel to Middlebury tomorrow, then next Tuesday Siena at home, Thursday St. Lawrence away, and then the season finale, Union at home on Saturday May 11.

Editor's note: *Berry and Speno, both juniors, are co-captains of the 1974 Lacrosse team.*

Tennis Loses Tough Match

Last week, our tennis team played its toughest match of the season against St. Lawrence. After an extremely close contest in which there were five 3-set matches. The match was decided by the third doubles match which carried on into the evening hours, but proved to be a fruitless effort for the Hamilton duo of Worden and Allen. They lost the match 6-4, 6-3.

The overall match score finished with St. Lawrence claiming 5 wins to the Continental's 4.

Hamilton also played a match against Rochester last week. The Continentals figured this match might be too much for them, but a fine overall team effort brought victory to our racketmen 5-4.

An exceptional performance was turned in by the number 6 singles man. Allen won his match in three sets 6-3, 0-6, 7-6, the third set being determined by a tie-breaker.

In their most recent match, the Continentals breezed by Hobart 7-2. The Hamilton netmen felt that Hobart would be an easy win and were not disappointed.

The netmen play Union college on Tuesday and a win there will round out a fine season for them.